"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SIX YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

NO CHAPEL SATURDAY
CLASSES BEGIN
At 8:23 A. M.

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 7, 1935 | Number 22

Annual Spring House Parties Ended Sunday

Rain, Cold Make Week-End Unpleasant, But Fail to Dampen Spirits Of Students and Girls

Over Two Hundred Guests Were Here

Track Meet, Golf Match And D. T. Tea Dance Saturday Afternoon

In spite of inclement weather, a hearty and warm welcome was accorded guests of Hamilton students over the week-end, culminating a week of fraternal preparations for Annual Spring Party.

Party was officially proclaimed Friday evening with dinner in the various fraternity houses, followed by formal dances with each house furnishing its own music. The continual rain rendered traveling extremely unpleasant and in some cases impossible, thus making the affair more one of individual parties than when the weather permits of traveling between the houses.

A track meet with RPI, a golf match with Middlebury College and the annual D.T. Tea Dance were the mainstay of Saturday afternoon, when the weather, although cold, was in no other way unfavorable. During the tea dance, a short skit, written by one of its members and entitled "Sophomore Beware," was presented by the D.T. pledges.

William Materne introduced the characters and described the situation as the curtain rose. The skit was a burlesque on the officious and domineering sophomore, with each character given the realistic touch of the name of one of the older members of the organization.

The atmosphere was created when Leo Griff Jones, the hero of the tragedy which was portrayed by J. S. Elliot, browbeat a group of freshmen. While waiting on a park bench, the secret rendezvous, E. L. Sullivan, as the member of the local constabulary, I. Z. Frear, confided in Leo that thefts were being committed by a man who was masquerading as a woman. Here, when he found out that a word to the wise is superflous, I. Z. left unceremoniously. Then there entered the other member of the rendezvous, Mamie. She

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Baseball Game With Rochester Is Rained Out

To Be Played Here Thursday Afternoon if Weather Conditions Remain Favorable

Hamilton's baseball team will swing into action again Thursday, when it meets Rochester in its third game of the season. The home nine, better seasoned by the experience of two games behind them, should prove to be stic competition for the Rochester game. On Saturday the team will journey to Rochester for the second game in the series.

Due to the postponement of the Bard game on Saturday because of wet grounds, the Hill team will have had a rest of over a week since the last game when Swarthmore was defeated 20-4. Glendenning is sick, so Coach Weber will have to make some wholesale shifts in the lineup in order to fill his place in right field. Sprague, who has been playing in left field, will be shifted to right field. Grif Jones, will take Bicknell's place as catcher, and Bicknell will go to third base. Bill Weld, who has been at third since the opening of the season, will be sent to left field to take Sprague's place.

The mound duty will be taken care of by John Betts, who has not

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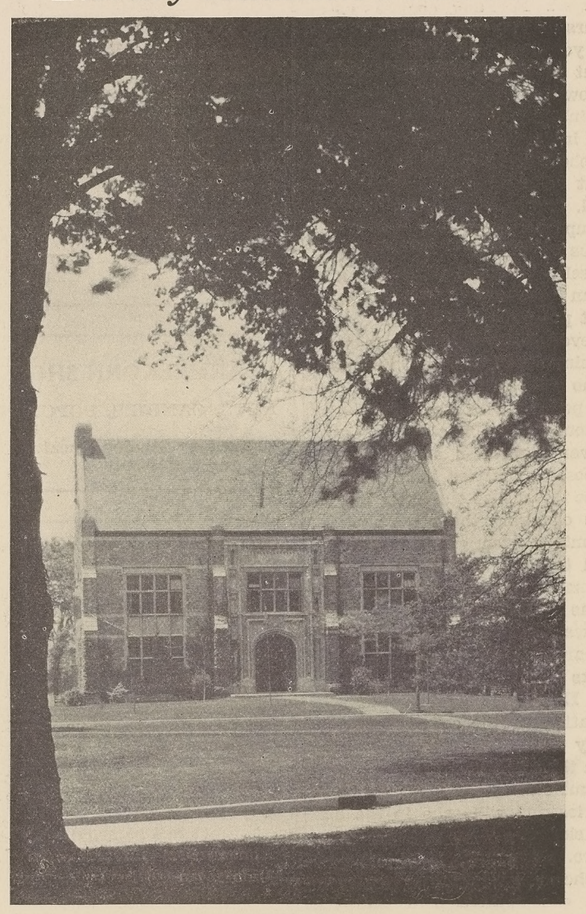
Library Addition Planned



Professor Ibbotson Tells of Proposed Library Changes

Plans Will Increase the Capacity of the Present Building to 600,000 Books

Many Hamilton students have complained, at one time or another, of the unsatisfactory lighting conditions in the college library. Few realize that the college administration and library staff are as aware of the inadequacies in the lighting of the library,—as anxious that they should be remedied as are the members of he student body.

Library Crowded

In 1914, when the library was first built, it was planned that an additional wing should be constructed later at the rear of the present building. By 1925 the library had become so crowded that an enlargement was considered a necessity. Rough plans were drawn for the addition and in general approved by the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees. The added wing as planned would have provided for the growth of the library for fifty years. There were to be stack accomodations for 300,000 volumes, as compared to the present capacity of from 160,000 to 165,000 volumes. There was to be a large number of small, individual study rooms, and on each floor of the new stacks there was to be a wide space between the end of the stacks and the windows, for study desks for individual students. However, $200,000 was necessary for the construction of this addition, and the school administration has been waiting for this sum in vain for ten years.

The delay in the building of the new wing is tied up with the delay in getting proper lighting facilities, as it was planned that when the new wing was built, a competent lighting engineer should arrange a uniform and adequate lighting system for the entire li-

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Miss Florence Reid To Give Musical Art Concert on May 13

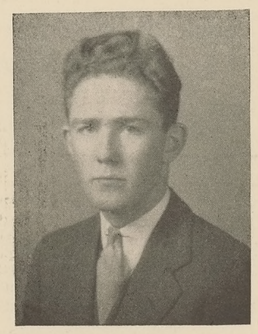
Miss Florence Reid, contralto singer who was scheduled to appear here on Sunday before last, will be heard in the chapel next Monday night at 8 P. M. Miss Reid was unable to appear because of a severe attack of laryngitis which made singing an impossibility.

Berrian R. Shute, professor of music, who made most of the concert arrangements for the Musical Art Society, will accompany the contralto on the piano. The two performers have arranged a very satisfactory program of four groups of songs, which should prove enjoyable.

Junior Pictures to Be Taken Tomorrow and Thursday

Junior class pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 8:30 to 4:30. Members of the class are requested to report to the second floor of Silliman Hall one of these days during a free period for their pictures.

Edward G. Evans '35 of Utica Listed To Deliver Address at Country Day School



Edward G. Evans '35

Edward G. Evans '35, son of Dr. Edward R. Evans of Utica, will speak at the modified commencement exercises of the Utica Country Day School, Raymond B. Johnson, headmaster, announced yesterday. There will be no graduates from the school this June but commencement exericses will be held with modifications.

Evans' address is to take the place of the valedictory talk which is usually given at this time. He will discuss the problem of orientation of incoming freshmen at college.

Evans was a student at the Day School for ten years, graduating in 1931. In the fall he entered Hamilton. Recently he was signally honored by being chosen one of about 100 out of 1,200 applicants for admission to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, which he will enter in the fall. He was also on the first dean's list issued at Hamilton, and is undergraduate manager of the Choir.

Hill Geology Group Is Host To Convention

Headquarters of New York State Geological Association at Hotel Utica on May 10, 11

Field Trips listed On Friday, Saturday

Professors Dale of Hill Kay of Columbia, Are Scheduled to Speak

On Friday, May 10, will be held the eleventh annual meeting of the New York State Geological Association, under the leadership of the Hamilton College Department of Geology. The headquarters of the meeting will be at the Hotel Utica, Utica, New York.

From the hotel the Association will start out at 10 o'clock Friday morning, to visit Frankfort Gorge and Ilion Gulf, noted for their sulinary formations. Glacial Lake outlets of Lake Herkimer will be studied at Cedarville. At Talequega Park in Little Falls, where lunch will be held special attention will be paid to the indencies of erosion. Other stops will be made at Ingham Mills, Dolgeville, and Middleville, where studies will be made of rock exposures and typographical features characteristic of these places.

The Association will return for a banquet at 7:00 p. m. at the Hotel Utica. After the banquet there will be a business meeting and several speeches. Professor Dale of Hamilton, as President of the Association, will be the first speaker and will welcome all the assembled geologists. Dr. Marshall Kay of the Geology Department of Columbia University will speak on sedimentary rocks, and Professor Harold Alling of the Geology Department of Rochester University will speak on crystallines rocks of the valley. Professor O. D. von Engeln of the Geology Department of Cornell will act as toastmaster. After the speeches there will be an informal dance at the hotel.

Saturday morning the association will visit Boonville Gorge; Whetstone Gulf; and Trenton Falls where lunch will be held. Rock exposures and glacial features will be studied at these places. After the lunch at Trenton Falls the party will disband.

At the business meeting Friday evening, plans will be discussed for next year's conference. An invitation has been received from the Pennsylvania Association to hold a joint meeting of the two groups in Scranton. Also at this meeting officers will be elected for next year.

The attendance promises to be in the neighborhood of 200.

Flashes

Clinton, N. Y.—On May 3-4 the custom which was originated at Syracuse University several years ago and which has been continued with success was again observed when the spring session of the League of Nations' Council convened at the University.

This organization is composed of representatives from 14 American colleges, each of whose duty it is to portray one of the 14 nations actually comprising the League of Nations' Council. Each college brought up for discussion current problems of interest to the country it had chosen to represent. Hamilton, through students Clough, Rockwell, and Livadas presented the issues which will be furthered by Italy in the next meeting at Geneva, Switzerland.

Italy, one of the more important powers on the Council, has at stake three main issues. Clough presented the first of these, the report on the city of Memel. Rockwell debated the amount of assistance the League of Nations should render to China, and Li-

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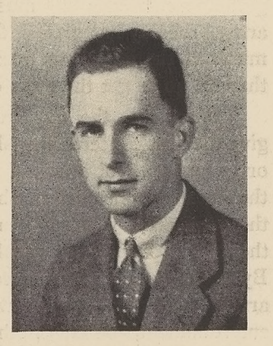
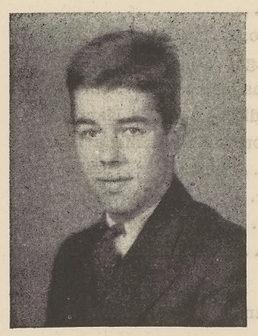
Four Seniors Take Firsts



C. Henry C. Beakes III
Winner of High Hurdles



Bradford F. Miller
Winner of Javelin

Capt. Clarence M. Nesbitt
Winner of Discus

Walter G. Robinson
Winner of High Jump

Hamilton Faces Union Track Team Saturday in Hard Meet

Garnet Hopes to Take Buff and Blue When Teams Meet in Schenectady on May 11

The track team will hold its second meet of the year on Saturday, May 11, at Schenectady, where it will meet Union in a dual meet. The Union track team lost last Saturday to Williams by the score of 68¼ to 57¾. Saturday the Garnet met Rochester at Rochester and won a close meet. Hamilton won its opener Saturday from RPI, 77 to 49.

Union Is Strong

Last year the Garnet beat Hamilton in track and from all indications their team seems to be even stronger this year than it was last. The Buff and Blue trackmen have been considerably weakened by graduation and ineligibility.

Union has strength in many departments of events. They have Bill Brockwehl, who runs the 880 in about 2:04.2, Gildo Mirate, who was co-captain of cross-country. He will run in the two-mile race. His best time for the event is 10:40. Alex Brzostowski tosses the javelin around 167 feet. Last year he scored 16 points (2 firsts and 2 seconds). Mal Griffing, who is captain of the Union team, pole vaults about 12' 5-8 ", high jumps 5' 6" and broad jumps 20' 6". His pole vault record is 11 inches higher than the Hamilton College record.

From the junior class Union has Charles Krull, who runs in the sprints. He does the 100 in 10 seconds (his record in the Hamilton meet of last year); the 220 in 23.1 tosses the javelin 159' 8", and altogether scored 52 points for the Garnet last year. Then there is Johnny Ross, who ran the 440 last year in 52.8 and who is expected to exceed that this year. Ed Bastedo, captain of cross-country next fall, will run the two-mile race at

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Mal Hallet and His Orchestra Selected for Dance

Walter Robinson, chairman of the 1935 Senior Ball committee, has announced the selection of Mal Hallett and his sixteen piece orchestra for the annual event which will take place the Friday immediately preceding commencement on June 14. Hallett's orchestra has of late gained great popularity in the collegiate world and over the leading broadcasting studios of the nation.

The members of the senior Class who are in charge of the arrangements for the Senior Ball are W. G. Robinson, Chairman; G. W. Palen, H. K. Bailey, and W. E. Palmer.

Six Hamilton Delegates to N. Y. Debaters' Conference

The delegates chosen to represent Hamilton at the New York State Intercollegiate Debate Conference to be held in Albany May 10-11 were announced by Professor Willard B. Marsh Wednesday. They are: John L. Brown, John

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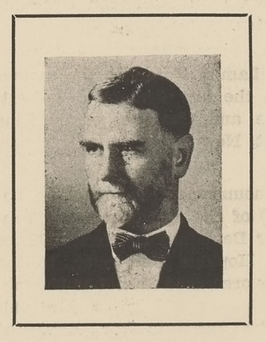
Professor Bonham Surprised That Writers Such as James Joyce Are Popular on Hill



Professor M. L. Bonham jr.

"Many writers today try to make up for their lack of ideas by using obscenity and calling it life," said Professor Bonham in a short interview with a Hamilton Life reporter.

Professor Bonham expressed surprise at the fact that writers such as James Joyce should be popular at Hamilton, in view of the fact that the student body itself was so remarkably clean-minded. After 16 years of association with Hamilton undergraduates, Professor Bonham declared that there is far less obscenity and immorality among Hamilton men than among similar groups throughout the country.

Professor Bonham then illustrated his point by telling one of his famous stories. One of General Grant's officers came into headquarters laughing, and, after saying he had just heard an excellent story, asked if there were any ladies present. "No," replied General Grant, "but there are gentle-

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R. P. I. Topped In Track Meet By Hill, 77-49

Buff and Blue Takes Nine Firsts, Eight Seconds And Eight Thirds to Win Opening Meet

Swartout Wins Two Firsts and a Second

Hill Has Distinct Advantage in Hurdles, Broad Jump and Field Events

The Hamilton College track team opened the season auspiciously Saturday afternoon by winning a track meet with RPI by the score of 77-49.

The meet started out with RPI taking the lead, but toward the halfway mark the Buff and Blue overcame the advantage and stayed out in front the rest of the route.

Hamilton amassed nine first places, eight second places and eight thirds. The Continentals romped off with first in the high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, the discus, the high jump, the javelin, the 2-mile race, the 220-yard race, and the low hurdles. The broad jump was the only event which Hamilton swept, taking all three places.

The big event of the meet was the way George Meyl, the untried sophomore, came through in the dashes. In freshman year Meyl didn't show any outstanding ability as a runner, but last Saturday he surprised everyone by taking first place in the time trials for the 100-yard dash. Yesterday, he came in first in the 100 and second in the 220.

In the pole vault Tsitera of RPI equalled the Hamilton record for the event of 11 feet 6 inches but failed to break it at 12 feet.

Most of the times in the races were one or two seconds slower than the record time for the event, probably due to the wet track.

Summary

Mile Run: Webster and Maus (RPI), first; Slade (H), third. Time 4:51.1.

440-yard Dash: Sloat (RPI), first; Castro, (RPI), second; Avery (H), third. Time 52:7.

100-yard Dash: Meyl (H), first; Stahl (RPI), second; Robbins (R PI), third. Time 10.4.

High Hurdles: H. Beakes (H), first; Swartout (H), second; Spry (RPI), third. Time 17.6.

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Fourth Issue of "Continental" Out Saturday

Stories, Poems by Keeling, Lynn, McInerney and Dunning Feature Current Issue

The "Continental" appeared Saturday with its fourth issue of the year, a number dedicated to spring house party. The issue as a whole was a very miscellaneous collection of poetry, fiction, reviews, comments, and jokes, with no apparent connecting links but nevertheless rather good in total effect.

The feature of this issue was a long poem, "Free Verse", by E. A. Keeling jr. Keeling has revealed himself as a rather good poet of the modern school, in a poem lauding that school. He also wrote, with B. B. Hickok, a group of poems entitled "Voises of the Bards."

The longest story in the magazine was "Blue and Tan," by Loyd B. Dunning—a rather depressing story of the darker side of life, —also very well written.

Other features were "Four A. M.," a short love-story by F. N. McInerney; "More About Trudy," a review of Gertrude Stein's "The Good Anna," by W. B. Clark; another mystic story by Lynn; and a political take-off by W. V. North. There were several good drawings by J. B. Hall.

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(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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A WISE MOVE

For the first time Saturday an experiment was tried here on the Hill which experiment involved not having any college exercises on the Saturday morning of House Party week-end. From our point of view it was a wise and sensible move on the part of the faculty. House party comes but twice a year and when the time for it arrives, it seems best to give up the whole week-end to it and then have it over with and get back to work. The Saturay morning classes on other house party week-ends have accomplished nothing definite as far as class work is concerned and can be fairly said to be a waste of time.

The new arrangement which was on trial over the week-end succeeded and we hope that the faculty committee to whom the proposition for making it a permanent feature of house-party week-ends was referred will recommend, on the basis of its success, that it be adopted for every house party hereafter.

DISSATISFACTION

Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski in delivering the fourth annual Wood lecture spoke, we think, very shallowly on the subject of "Primitive Law and Modern Jurisprudence." The lecture, which by rights should have been one of the best of the year, was a great disappointment to many who came with high hopes of listening to something stimulating and thought-provoking. Instead of making the audience think, the whole lecture was devoted to a statement of very obvious facts about modern jurisprudence which most people knew just from their slight contact with the subject in every day life.

The lecture was very good proof of the tendency of the majority of foreign speakers to talk down to American audiences since they take it for granted in many cases that the bearest details will satisfy us. Unless a person knows America that is likely to be his first impression of the people here. However there was great dissatisfaction among those who heard Malinowski and it seems that we should keep this in mind for the next time and forewarn the speaker that the Hamilton College audience, at least, wants to be talked up to.

THE DANCE OF DEATH

Last week preliminary maneuvers of the greatest fleet of American ships ever assembled were begun at San Pedro-San Diego in preparation for the Pacific workouts from May 3 to 10. Awaiting the call of "anchors aweigh" are 177 surface ships, four carriers of 477 planes and nearly 55,000 officers and men. That is greater than the renowned Spanish Armada of 1588 by 46 ships and 28,000 men.

There will be three main bases established for the maneuvres in the Pacific—one at Hawaii, one at the Midway Islands, and the third at the Aleutian Islands.

Just from hearing and reading about such maneuvres in the Pacific, one would quite naturally think, with all this war talk about Japan, that this demonstration was to prove to the Nipponese that America is ready for any trouble. An article carried in most of the papers last week gave a translation of a story appearing in the leading Japanese newspaper, which told that the American maneuvres were preparations of the United States for a Japanese war. Such a reaction is only natural and justified even though Secretary of the Navy Swanson blandly tells us "We want to get acquainted with the Alaskan waters."

It seems unnecessary to say that we consider such maneuvres in Japan's front yard, so to speak, as unwise. Since there is so much talk of war between the United States and Japan we can not see how these maneuvres help endorse the idea of peace. This move on the part of the officials at Washington appears to us foolhardy in the extreme and why such a procedure should bear the sanction of our President we can not understand unless the whole movement is a political one looking forward to the presidential election of next year in an attempt to gain the plaudits of the unthinking.

FOR OUR ENJOYMENT

Anyone who has been in fairly regular attendance at the Musical Art concerts for the past year or so knows that the audience is much smaller when the artist is one whose name is little known than it is when the name is famous from coast to coast. In all probability this reaction is a normal one for human nature, but we wonder if it isn't working to the disadvantage of the students and whoever else is affected by it. Enjoyment of music is not limited to that played by the great nationally known musicians, but is something which can be gotten from almost any music. Granted that the better known artist probably has greater finesse in his style, nevertheless the music of the other can offer us the same enjoyment provided that we go to get the most out of it.

Then, too, the nationally known artist does not always give the best concert. Joseph Knitzer, who came here a month or so ago without much of a national reputation, gave one of the finest recitals that has been heard on the Hill. Too often the great artist is tired when he comes here or is bored at the thought of playing at a small college and does not do his best. By staying away from concerts because they are not given by artists of national repute, we often lose much enjoyment and entertainment that could otherwise be ours.

CARPE DIEM

Pepyan Peregrinations at Party

3rd—Rose at the usual hour and was disappointed but not surprised to behold such inclement weather. To classes all day but not in spirit. Saw Buddy Materne early in the afternoon with attractive blonde and Ford. Made a mental note to congratulate Materne when opportunity presented itself. To dinner that night at the Deke house and saw many familiar faces and among them Hosmer's, Mead's, Cynthia Perry's, Connie Keohn's. and others. Spent the evening dancing to the music of Clive Sherman's orchestra whose performance was uncommonly good. Noticed Walt Robinson lending an attentive ear to the redition of "Love and A Dime". Was visited later in the evening by a large delegation from the D.U. house including Eleanor Larned, which was not unusual.

4th—Breakfasted at the Commons Club where mine host Marlowe Gilbert was patiently tolerating some carolling by my lords Pugh, Byrnes, Halsey, Edwards and others whom I can't remember. Thought the tomato juice tasted unusually good. Tried to catch forty winks between eight and two and then hurried to the track meet. Heard that the baseball game had been called off and laughed to myself when I thought of Weld and Millham hurrying off to bed at midnight the night before. Heard Throckmorton at the track meet but could not see him. Saw LeFevre chase the field home in the hundred and still think the race should have been re-run. Peeked in at the D.T. show but could not make head or tale of it. After viewing the play decided that it was fortunate Carmer was not "born" a girl. Saw Willie Palmer perfectly at ease behind the steering wheel of a brand new La Salle convertible. Dropped in at Livingstons for a while and discovered why the Tea Dance attendance was so poor. Half of the college was there but I thought it hardly expedient to enter any names. Supped again at the Deke house and was entertained by M. Bingenheimer who rendered several solos during the meal. Danced some more to the music of Clive Sherman and noticed Dave White sitting .with two young ladies looking very staid and sedate. Saw Pete Brown dancing with Chick Barnhart. The dancing over, listened to piano playing by Hutchinson which was supplemented by discordant choralling that finally drove me to my bed.

5th—Arose in time for chapel feeling low both mentally and physically. Thought of the Song of Solomon and "Stay ye me with raisins and refresh me with apples;" Spent the morning watching the student body sleeping in amusing and uncomfortable positions. Dropped down to the house for dinner and never viewed a sorrier looking lot of people. Thought of Byron's—

"The morning now was on the point of breaking,
A turn of time at which I would advise
Ladies who have been dancing or partaking
In any other form of exercise
To make their preparations for forsaking
The ball-room ere the sun begin to rise
Because when once the lamp and candles fail
His brushes make them look a little pale."

but did not mention it for diplomatic reasons. Watched the young ladies turn their steps homeward and then settled down for the usual reminiscing session wherein I heard anecdotes which I decided not to print.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Professor Thomas H. Norton '73, was recently elected a member of the New York Academy of Sciences. He is at present connected with the American Cyanamid Company of New York, in charge of the chemico-literary research. During the week of April 22-26 he represented Hamilton in the assemblage, at New York, of over 10,000 chemists, celebrating the tercentenary of the founding of the American chemical industry. His own contribution to the evolution of the industry was largely during the period of the World War, when he was placed by the Department of Commerce in charge of the successful campaign to create an American dye-stuff industry.

William A. Ferguson '04, has entered the law firm of Scandrett, Tuttle and Chalaire, of 30 Pine Street, New York.

Announcement was made on April 29 of the appointment of Professor Benjamin D. Meritt '20, of John Hopkins University, to the newly organized School of Humanistic Studies, which is a third unit in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. Professor Merritt, Professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins, received his doctor's degree at Princeton in 1924. He will spend the coming year as special lecturer at the University of Oxford, England.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 8
Tennis match with Clarkson here at 4:30.

Thursday, May 9
Baseball game with Rochester here at 4:30.

Friday, May 10
Tennis match with Swarthmore here at 4:30.
Intercollegiate Debate Conference at Albany.
New York State Geological Convention at Utica.

Saturday, May 11
Baseball game with Rochester at Rochester.
Track meet with Union at Schenectady.
Tennis match with Rochester at Rochester.
Golf match with Rochester at Rochester.

Sunday, May 12
Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., of the Church of the Ascension, New York.

Monday, May 13
Tennis match with Colgate here at 4:30.
Musical Art Concert by Miss Florence Reid in the Chapel at 8:00.

Tuesday, May 14
Tennis match with Union at Schenectady.

Clinton, N. Y.—Alumni of the college have received ballots for the election of the alumni trustee to be chosen in June.

The nominees are Edward A. Rodgers '98 of Lockport; Stanley W. Jones '11 of New York City; Harry C. Bates '12 of New York City; and Clancey D. Connell '12 of New York. Ballots will be mailed to the executive committee of the Society of Alumni at the College and must be received before the annual meeting of the society June 15.

The executive committee includes Frederick C. Ferry, Joseph D. Ibbotson, Willard B. Marsh and Wallace B. Johnson.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley—May 4-7, "Stolen Harmony" and H. Santry Band; May 8-10, "Naughty Marietta;" May 11-16, "The G Men."

..Avon—May 3-9, "Black Fury;" May 10-16, "Star of Midnight," and "Dinky."

Utica—May 5-7, "Sweet Music," and "Carnival;" May 8-9, "Murder on a Honeymoon," and "Sky Devils;" May 10-11, "Mystery of Edwin Drood," and "Stone of Silver Creek;" May 12-14, "Ruggles of Red Gap," and "Clive of India."

FORUM

Editors, Hamilton Life
Sirs:

A few days ago there came to my attention an issue of Hamilton Life issued under your new regime. I could see even before I read it that it was significantly changed. For any change which occurs in the college on the hill top you may be sure of a joyful shout in this quarter.

However, such as it is, it is not, I think, all rosy. It seems to me that in places you have cheapened the sheet on which at times I have spent much labor—mostly to no avail. The more you cut your paper up the nearer it comes to the status of rag and the farther from the self-professed goal of the American journalistic profession—a front page like the **Times.**

Nevertheless the contents were pleasing to the eye and inasmuch as no one but the faculty reads the paper (with the grand and glorious exception of Carpe—may it ever reign e'en as of yore) I suppose it matters little in what shape it is dished out to them. Perhaps changing the print about a bit might even get some undergrad to cast a look beyond the realms of that column (well once it was a column) referred to above.

I was interested in a box which appeared on the front page a few weeks back written by young Yelton. His tirade against the conservatism of the college senior is a cry which has probably echoed from the glades of Athens through the cubicles of the medieval monasteries and will echo in the distant skyscrapers of intellect in the future. According to Professor Fancher the college senior is the most conservative person in the world, so no wonder the writer finds hings so at Hamilton. However it is questionable whether or not conservatism is not a name applied to more gravid intellect by the liberal or radical merely to brand him as a foe. It might be after all that the conservative in question has a few more brain tracts developed than his opponent or at least has greater inhibitory manner in the way he seeds out his brains for the rest of the world. It is quite possible that conservatism is not a disease but merely a syndrome of development perhaps an end-point of which radicalism is but the growing pains if such there be.

You might be interested to know that when men of Yelton's age were freshmen, I made a survey of the college body for sentiment on the chapel situation. Strangely enough it was not the innocent freshman—but recently released from the confines of home and parental bondage, but the lordly seniors, weighted with the experience of years, and who certainly had sat through far more chapels than the younger ones—who most favored the continuance of the status quo as regards the local religious exercises.

The mere fact that a letter had to be put on the front page to get rid of the local inertia seems to show that the proponents of the plan have not nearly the backing they claimed earlier in the year. In fact it seems to me that the whole thing was a flash in the pan, conceived and executed by a few persons, so cerebrally stenosed as to think they were doing something for the college body, when they were only putting their own names in the shining places but not necessarily to their own advantage.

All my support for any concerted drive for an honor cut system, but only contempt for a few nit-wits who are too lazy to get up in the morning to listen to the finest choir in America.

Yours sincerely,
Henry H. Work, Jr. '33.

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Politics, Parties, & Platforms

By Hon. Henry P. Fletcher
Chairman, Republican National Committee

This is the third in a series of exclusive articles on the programs of the major political parties written by their national chairmen for Hamilton Life and the Associated Collegiate Press. The fourth of the series, to appear in Hamilton Life a week from today, will be written by Norman Thomas, 1932 presidential nominee of the Socialist Party.—Editor's Note.

The young men and women of college age are weighing the two great parties in the balance. The Republican party welcomes the comparison. The historic Democratic party has left its moorings and under the flag of the "New Deal" is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation.

During the past two years it has tried many nostrums and short cuts to cure the depression. As each one fails it tries another, even more reckless. Its motto seems to be "L'audace at encore l'audace". Every student of history knows that policy led France through the depths to the dictatorship of Napoleon.

The planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells (and the President is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances or he would dismiss them) is merely a "New Deal" version of the Marxian philosophy.

All admit that our economic system, which was not seriously challenged until the country was rocked by the world economic crisis in 1929, was abused and offered to corporate wealth and corporate management, to stock-exchange gamblers and parasites in our body politic, vast opportunities for chicanery, criminal greed and corruption. But it should also be recorded that the great bulk of our business men under this system are honest, high-minded citizens who, while making their living or their fortune also made this country great and prosperous. The American economic system should not be condemned because it was betrayed. The American Revolution also had its traitors and profiteers.

The Republican party believes that there is no substitute for work and thrift. It believes the laborer is worthy of his hire and has the right to keep and enjoy the fruits of his labor. It is concerned with the preservation of an economic system which encourages the indvidual to practise thrift and industry, to create wealth and to use it legitimately for the promotion of the welfare of all the people and the development of the country.

The Republican party recognizes, at the same time, that conditions are constantly changing and that practices and methods must be changed to meet these new conditions. But it believes that the reforms and changes which are needed can and should be made within the framework of our federal Constitution. They should be based upon mature study, taking into account the complexity of our national life as well as the experience of other nations. We believe that true progress can be made only in this way.

The Republican party believes before there can be any genuine recovery of lasting character, or any assurance of security in the future, certain definite changes in public policies must be made.

1—We must return to a stable currency. Without that there can be no security for any kind of investments.

2—We must bring our federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our federal income and the people, through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings. The billions of public debt and the interest charges thereon, now being piled up to pay for the socialistic experiments of the "New Deal", will have to be paid by the rising generation, out of the wages and incomes of tomorrow. The only alternative to this prospect is an orgy of inflation, which would wipe out the savings of every individual in this country.

3—We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise.

4—We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism which has for its purpose, if not the ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and operation of agriculture, finance, business and industry.

Now and Then

Hearst hard hit...

After threats of boycott by Williams students, a theater of Williamstown, regularly patronized by the scholars, announced that it would no longer flash Hearst Metrotone news on its screeen. The Association of College Editors, at a suggestion by Williams men promised to take up the campaign and to combat Herast with college publications as the means of spreading the propaganda. In fact, petitions are to be sent out to the 89 members of the association.

Rah-rah rowdies run rampant...

Cornell freshmen, after a successful class banquet, recently descended from the heights of Ithaca into the business section to wind up the evening with a parade...more or less. The insurgents were met, though, by a squad of policemen armed with 'billies' and blackjacks. In the ensuing encounter the unarmed yearlings were subjected to battering by the bluecoats. When the smoke cleared, the police began to make accusations...to account for their use or misuse of 'gangster' methods. They claimed that the Freshmen had gone coasting on a trackless trolley and had, through such procedure endangered the lives of Ithaca's residents... and so on. The trolley officials, however, denied that such a situation had actually existed. Undergraduates are still wondering how the bruises and such are to be explained by the blue-coated bullies.

Why Alex!

Way back in the teens of the 20th century a certain New York City theater owner barred Mr. Woollcott from his theaters. Alex's reviews in the New York Times, it seems, had been grossly unfair to the theater owner's presentations.

What's your guess?

According to Professor Walter N. Hess, (unofficial, though), there should have been SIX Dionne arrivals instead of FIVE. A recent medical journal guessed EIGHT.

It's Wise

Certain elements at Cornell University took time off to announce their pleas to the effect that malicious sophomores postpone the traditional annual kidnapping of freshmen till a time when scholastic pursuits will be least interfered with.

Or something...

Statistics have been offered to the effect that Yale graduates have 1.4 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children...or something. Astounding...no less!

Hellish 'Hell week'

Four undergraduates at Columbia, undergoing 'Hell Week', were sent to Barnard College to propose to the first girls they saw. Two accepted.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Freedom of the collegiate press means nothing to Senator Huey Long, when the freedom of Huey Long is called into question. Issuing a statement upon his recent censorship of the Louisiana State paper, Huey said, "This is my university and I'll throw out anybody who utters a word against it. There'll be a new editor of that paper tomorrow if they print anything against Huey Long."

And now the Senator, through the president of the school, has done just that—26 students have been "liquidated" because they asked that the staff of the student paper be reinstated, after the staff had resigned in protest of Huey's tactics.

Westbrook Pegler, famed New York columnist, called Huey on the phone, long distance, about the incident. Said Mr. Pegler: "All I got was a lot of bad words."

A Colorado professor of forestry was giving his class some inside dope about fighting forest fires. Said he: "The important thing to remember is to keep cool."

—Patronize Life Advertisers—

Dr. J. Egan Park Delivers Sermon

Citing contemporary cases as examples, Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College, discussed in chapel, Sunday, the important part social privilege and justice play in modern life.

"The President of Harvard," said Dr. Park," hopes that there will, in time, be made of that University a Utopia for those students who are mentally capable and eager for knowledge, regardless of parental wealth."

In order to attain the highest goal, learn to think to the utmost of your ability. This can be done by forcing the vital fluid blood, into the brain. This fluid, he continued, prefers to enter those places where it can form a pool and since the brain of all parts of the body is least conducive to those conditions, a pumping force must be supplied. This is the part our institutions of learning play; they serve as just such pumping stations.

In learning to think, however, Dr. Park suggests, learing also how to respect and be respected by those with whom you disagree. In conclusion, he stressed the fact that the human rase is an entity that should be preserved. We should try to respect rather than resent the intelligence of other nations. And in so much as no generation knows wherein its latent power lies, we should all strive to do our best and, that done, be satisfied with our lot.

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SPRING HOUSE PARTIES ENDED SUNDAY, MAY 5

(Continued from Page One)

was a bucksome lass of no mean technique, played by Myron Carmer.

She, in the course of events, turned out to be the criminal, after Leo discovered that his pockets had been striped of all his possessions. The frehmen appeared on the scene just a Leo made his discovery and blackmailed him into submission. As the curtain fell Leo was seen carrying books for the freshmen, in proof of his contrition.

The fraternity dinners that evening were formal and set for an early date in order to allow time for the dances which were closed early since the orchestras were requested not to play after the midnight hour. On Sunday the guests departed and another spring house party was over. ,

R. P. I. TOPPED BY BUFF AND BLUE, 77-49

(Continued from Page One)

2 Mile: Gould (H), first; Toole (RPI), second; Tufts (H), third. Time 10:28.7.

22-Yard Dash: LeFevre (H), first; Meyl (H), second; Sloat (RPI), third. Time 23.2.

880-Yard Dash: Moore and Webster (RPI), first; Slade (H), third. Time 2:08.6.

Low Hurdles: Swartout (H), first; H. Beakes (H), second; Castro (RPI), third. Time 27.4.

Shot Put: Silliman (RPI), first; Nesbitt (H), second; deAzevedo (H), third. Distance 38 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault: Tsitera (RPI), first; Latham (H), second; Doig (H), third. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump: Robinson (H), first; Byron (RPI), second; Dunning (H), third. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus: Nesbitt (H), first; Montrose (H), second; Schwarting (RPI), third. Distance 118 feet 11½ inches.

Broad Jump: Swartout (H), first: Jones (H), second; Laux (H), third. Distance 20 feet 2½ inches.

Javelin: Miller (H), first; deAzevedo (H), second; Parsons (RPI), third. Distance 160 feet 5 inches.

PROFESSOR IBBOTSON TELLS OF CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

brary. No attempt was made to patch up the existing lighting system, as it was thought that it would all be redone anyway upon the construction of the new addition.

Since it may be years before this construction takes place, Professor Ibbotson and the library staff have done what they can to make the best of the present conditions of overcrowding and poor lighting. Pamphlets and books are piled almost to the ceiling in the top floor of the stacks. 35,000 books have been moved to the Biology, Physics, and Chemistry buildings.

To remedy the lighting, the unsatisfactory brass lamps on the tables in the reading room are being replaced, and the lights in the stacks are being covered. Since the electrical fixtures are built into the tables now in use in the reading room, the problem was to use the same fixtures and yet to have the light even over the entire table, without being too bright, and without making a glare in the students' eyes.

Professor Ibbotson has made arrangements with Mr. Maw of Westmoreland, to make lamps which will fill all these requirements. Some of these are in use in the library now. They are made of wrought iron and in the same style as the architecture of the whole building, which is late English Gothic. It is planned to complete the installation of these lamps before commencement this spring. Professor Ibbotson hopes also to find means for adequate lighting in the stacks soon. Aluminum shades have been tried, but several hundred dollars are required to provide these for the entire stacks.

ROCHESTER BASEBALL GAME SET FOR MAY 9

(Continued from Page One)

worked since his appearance in the Syracuse game.

Rochester got off to a bad start last week by losing three consecutive games. Nevertheless the team is composed largely of veterans and should give Hamilton trouble. Brinker, Rochester pitcher, had considerable experience in 1934 and is expected to have a very sucecssful season this spring. On April 25 Rochester was overwhelmed by Syracuse 15-0 while the Orange on the next day won over Hamilton 17-0. In the Rochester-Syracuse game, Syracuse got a total of 16 hits off Brinker and Kenyon, Yellowjacket pitchers, while Hafer and Lundy, pitching for Syracuse, held Rochester to four scattered hits. On April 26, Rochester engaged in a long pitching duel with Williams, but the Purple finally won the game in the 11th inning on a Rochester error. The score was 4-3.

On April 27, Rochester was defeated for the third time by Union, 14-3. Union wore out three Rochester pitchers, getting a total of 15 hits. Loomis of Union staged the most spectacular feat of the game in lining out a triple in the eighth with the bases loaded.

PROFESSOR M. BONHAM SURPRISED AT STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

men."

Dr. Bonham then compared this attitude to that of the average undergraduate. What he could not understand was the fact that the Hamilton student's tastes in literature and in actual life were so different. The Professor concluded by predicting that books such as "So Red the Rose," by Starke Young would be considered far greater in 100 years than books such as "Anthony Adverse."

HILL FACES HARD MEET WITH UNION SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

about 10:38.8.

Good Competitors

Joe Milano will run in the low hurdles, put the shot and throw the discus. In the 220 low hurdles his time is 26.2, his shot putting record is thirty-nine feet and five inches and his best discus throw one hundred and fourteen feet and eight and a half inches. Emery Burton, one of Union's best athletes, will compete in the high jump, pole vault and broad jump. He high jumped six feet and five-eighths inches in the indoor I.C.A. meet, did twelve feet and five-eighths inches in the Trinity meet last year in the pole vault and against Hamilton last year made twenty-one feet and ten inches in the broad jump. Leon Naguszewski is the best weight man in Union's history. He has competed in twelve events and won 11 first and one third place. He holds the college shot put record of forty-two feet, two and a half inches and the discus record of one hundred and thirty feet, eight and a half inches.

Among the Union sophomores Sherman Hirst stands out as the best 220-yard man in school. On the boards he did 200 metres in 23.9 seconds. He jumps over 20 feet. John Bloom also does over 20 feet in the broad jump. The rest of the Union men are without such varsity experience but by the time of the Hamilton meet will have the benefit of training in two meets which should do much to help Union win.

The wet tennis courts on Friday forced Hamilton to cancel the match with Hobart, but it is going to be held later in the season. The netmen have four fames scheduled for the coming week. On May 8, Wednesday, Hamilton plays Clarkson here. On Friday, May 10, the Buff and Blue meets Swarthmore on the home grounds at Clinton and on May 11, Saturday, the Continental netmen go to Rochester for the matches. On Monday May 13, Colgate plays Hamilton at Clinton. The Buff and Blue los the first tennis match of the seas on on Tuesday to Colgate, 6-3.

The golf team plays Union at Schenectady on Tuesday and will try to avenge the 6-3 defeat they received last week. On Saturday May 11, Hamilton will go to Rochester to tee off with the University of Rochester golf squad.

FLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

vadas defended the Italian policy in Abyssinia, which at this time is particularly pertinent; he demanded the League of Nations' intervention in Chaco, and suggested a compromise plan of general European disarmament.

Clinton, N. Y—For the fourth time since September 1930, Albro David Morrill, professor of Biology Emeritus, has been forced to undergo an ocular operation. He is now recuperating in Utica from having a cataract removed from the rear and front of his ocular lense. The bandage as yet has not been removed from his eyes, although the operation thus far seems to have been successful.

Clinton, N. Y.—Professor Horace Seeley Brown and Dr. Boyd C. Patterson of the Hamilton College mathematical department attended the spring meeting of the Mathematical Association of Central New York on Saturday at Syracuse University.

At the gathering Professor Monshauer of Colgate University and Mr. Donald Perkins of the Syracuse University graduate school in mathematics both read papers. After the reading, Professor Brown lead the round table discussion.

Clinton, N. Y.—All elective schedules for next year will be due on May 22. The drawing for rooms is scheduled to take place on May 15. Any undergraduate now occupying a room can release it prior to that time.

The drawing will be made by lot, in order of classes. No one may draw by proxy, and each person must draw for his own use and occupancy. Under no conditions is he permitted to transfer his right of occupancy to another. No one already holding a lease is permitted to draw. When a room has been chosen a deposit of $10 must be made. Lessees will be permitted to select their roommates. This must be done by June 1. Roommates selected must sign applications and make the required deposit of $10.

Clinton, N. Y.—The balloting for the President of the Undergraduate Association will take place Thursday and Friday of this week in chapel, according to William Van-Allen '35, secretary.

Clinton, N. Y.—The next meeting of the History Club will be Wednesday, May 15, at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, at 8:15, according to James A. Rockwell '35, president.

A this meeting Rockwell and Dennis J. Livadas '36 will discuss the Model League of Nations which they attended at Syracuse University last week-end. They will treat particularly the various topics brought up for discussion there, as well as the importance of such type of meetings.

The election of officers for next year will also take place at this meeting.

Clinton, N. Y.—This morning Professor Robert Barnes Rudd announced that there was no award made in the Charlatan Prize Play Contest.

Clinton, N. Y.—The Hamilton Glenlane Orchestra will play for the spring prom of the Emma Willard School Saturday evening.

SIX HAMILTON MEN AT DEBATE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Handy, Sol M. Linoditz, all '35, Dennis J. Livadas, Daniel Vandermeulen, Ordine Beakes, all '36. Four are intercollegiate debaters.

Three committees will consider the questions of Legislative Reapportionment, Milk Control, and Old Age Pensions respectively; each team of two men will be placed on a separate committee.

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There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes

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Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

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